## THIRD EDITION

GENERAL BUTLER'S COMMAND

The Reported Opening of the Dutch Gap Canal.

ACCIDENT TO THE "COSSACK,"

## Special to The Evening Telegraph,

Washington, November 22.—The mail steamer Dictator, from City Polat, reports that picket firing has been kept up with spirit at the front for a day or two past, resulting to the killing and

An officer who left our lines in front of Petersburg at daylight yesterday morning, regords that at that time there were no signs of the evacuation of Peter burg. The R bel works over well manned, and the pickets on both sides kept up

their usual firing. Boings of Butler.

wounding of a few men on both sides.

It was currently reported at Fortress Mouroe resterday morning that General Butler had blown the endout of his canal, and had let the water in-What foundation there was for the report the passengers on board of the Distator were unable to

The heavy rains of the past few days have placed the army roads in a minerable condition and in some places the mud is knee deep.

The embalmed bodies of Lieutenant E. B Riddle, 37th Wisconsin; Lieurenant James Kilborn, 8th Connecticut, and Sergeant W. Deganan, 51st Pennsylvania, were brought up on the Dictator. They will be shipped to the friends of the deceased in the North-Accident to the "Consack,"

The mail steamer Cossack, which collided with schooner on Friday, and afterwards rou aground off Maryland Point, has been gotten off, and arrived up this morning. The holes in her bottom, which are just above the water line, have been temporarily boarded up, and she will leave here at the regular hour this afternoon on har downward trip.

## INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY'S CIRCULAR.

Advice to Office Seekers.

South Carolina Plantations.

DEATH OF GENERAL CANBY.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, November 22 The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the beads of the several Bureaus of his Department a circular requiring the office hours, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to be strictly observed, the intervening time to be devoted diligently to labor. This action on the part of the Secretary is to correct the brogalarities, which he has noticed with regret.

The Secretary says he has been much aunored by applications for appointments founded on statements made by cin, ks and others, that there were scencies to be filled, and designating those no part of the duty of clerks or others in the Depariment to give either information or advice

All vacancies are reported to the Assistant Secretary, and will be tilled as the Sucretary may determine. He will regard any further in erference of this character as a sufficient cause for

While stiting these grounds of complaint, the Secretary cheerfully bears testimony to the promptuess and falinfulness with which, as' a general rule, the business of the D. partment has

The United States Court of Claims was open yesterday, but adjourned over to December. Only one Judge was present, Judge Loring. Judge Peck is sick, and Judges Casey, Hughes, and

Wilmot are absent from the city, Judge Catron, of the United States Supreme Court, write a hither from Na-hville, mating that he will not be able to be in this city at the opening of the Court in December. Leasing Cotton Plantations.

The South Carolina Tax Commissioners will sommence leasing cutton plantations at Hilton Cuntested Election Cases.

Mr. Dodge, of New York, who can against Brooks, of the Espress, for Congress, is taking evidence for a contest. There will be one contested case from Pennsylvania,

War Department.

Secretary Stanton is ugain at the Department

cay, astending to his official duties. Whatever may be the knowledge or desires of others, the irrepressible Secretary has himself had no blea, nimation, or expectation of leaving the Capinor The Cabiner.

R is said that, in 5 raning his new Cabinet, Mr. Lincoln will pay especial regard to the quartic of business theory, quick parespoon, persies udgment, and high executive and administrative ability. In short, his past four years' experienhas taught him to prefer a little stronger sincula of the young America element. This determine pation will bar all of the age of Robert J. Walker Cleanant Canting.

The report of the death of General Cappy abile not officially verified, is, nevertheless feared to be true at the War Department. Gen Canby has been one of the most fattaful and iseful public servants the Government has had, and since his advent at New Orleans has stood like a wall of fire between the Government and the cotton traders, sugar dealers, and all sorts of peculators and speculators, and his loss at this time is a public calamity.

It has transpired that General Banks' adven sere had for its special object the removal o General Canby. He has been backed by nearly all the trading and speculating interests of the Southern Department. His stay here developed the effort to have him made Secremry of War, on the part of certain parties who became alarmed a the possibility of General Butler being appointed

to that position. Sherman's Movements. General Rawlings, Grant's Chief of Staff, telegraphs that there is a great panic in Richmond

caused by the movements of Sherman. General Burnside. General Burnside was at the President's and

A Corps Abolished.

An order has been promulgated abolishing the 16th Corps. General Emory is to report to the

Commander of the Military Division of the Mississippi. Census of Civillans Major-General Foster has ordered the Provos: Marshal-General of the Department of the South to take a complete consus of all the civilians

within the military lines of that Department.

The announcement that the Secreties of the Navy and State are at variance over the Florida s premature, Mr. Welles justines her sulaure, and backs it with numerous precedents, the Curonise case being one in point. Mr. Seward is busily engaged in an examination of all the facts and precedents bearing on the case.

The private memorandum-book taken from the Florida, and received at the Navy Department yesterday, reveals some carriedties. After the second of each expoure of our vessels is entered, there is a detail of distributions made of the personal valuables apprared, with as gold. watches, dismond pins, Sugar ring , &c.

A Rency Storm. The reverest and most prolonged rain storm of the season is still upon us.

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

STEAMSHIP "MORAVIAN" AT PORTLAND.

The British Press on the Seizure of the "Florida."

LORD PALMERSTON ON THE AMERICAN WAR.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

PORTLAND, November 22 — The steamship Moraroan, from Liverpool, with dietes to the 10th instant, via Londonderry on the 11th, arrived at this port at 10 o'clock this morning. The steamship for ship Europe, from Boston, arrived out on the 7th ostant. The steamship Linuxus, from Queliec, arrived out on the 8th. The steamship City of Hashington prived out on the 9th. The steamships Saxonia and Testeria, from New York, arrived out on the 10th. The steamship Saxonia from New York, arrived out on the 11th.

The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 8 per cent.

second to 8 per cent. The lower house of the Danish Rigsman has

topes America will repudiate it.

The forward part of the seame Jura, asharocar Liverpool, has beeled over, but the after part temains apright in the sand.

At the new Lord Mayor's Banquet Palmerston

unce a speech, in which, in referring to the stoody war in America, he said he trusted the bloody wit in America, he said he trusted the observed by parties would soon had it better to be recenciled than to fight; and that these disputes, which have belowed that continent with blood, will be settled by americal arrangement between themselves.

Great floods have occurred in automy, and

formous damage has been suffered at Florence by a flood.

The expedition to Japan was antirely successful in opening the Inland State the fre pas-

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERYOOK COTTON MARKET - LIVERFOOL, November H. - Cotton sales for the wass 2,200 bales, in market was to open and we are a second of the interfer sale in the contract of the interfer sale in the contract of the interfer sale in St. d in other descriptions. Sales on Prolay Lord English are -

Markets by Telegraph. New Yorks, November 22.—Sto he are better. Chicke and R or Island, 1855; thouberland her gred, the E from Central 1925; Michighn So there, 721; New York Control, 1915; Beauting, 188; Midden River, 22.; Canton Company, 21.; Eric 965; One Fear Certification of \$1, 7 reasony 7.8, 11s. Lot a, radiated, 2; content, 10, 5.25, coupens, 10, 5.; conpen 6; 103; could 177.

THE DEPEAT OF GENERAL GILLER. ARDITIONAL DETAILS. The Churangoge Gazette of Tuestay has the fol-

"We learn that the Rebels attacked General illem at Morriscown, on Saturday night last, a one 12 o'clock. Gillem, it was reported, was uted, and his strillery captured. About one bensand of bis command reached Strawberry Plains yesterday. They reported their commander captured; but the report is not credited. Birckinning is said to he Breekinringe is said to by in command of the

A WELL-DESCRIVED PROMOTION. It is with sincere gratification that we announce the promotion of any officer who has rendered ood service to the Government, but especially so in the following case, where the officer honorest has labored for years with uncessing vigilance and great success in a most in jorgant department of the army. We learn that the President has promoted Colonel D. H. Vigt a to be Brevet Brigadier-General for faithful and muritorious services. General Vinton has been in the milltary service of the United States for forty-three rears, twents eight of which he has been em-

is It on engaged in nearly all the active military operations of our armites since the year 1883, and the talentity and energy render his services to For Page 1 sinc Palestons GRANT'S IN TOWN,

ployed in the Quarterm ester's D partment. He

The g-mid hour or perceful life, E-n marmoring through the -- swded street, And ways, which only dramed what strike Could mean, were kissed by constless feet,

Then suddenly a well-known face A veneran soldler askant eyest; Forgot the hour-forgot the pine-

"My God! 'tis General Grant | be cried.

For Guant was there, and God or praised,

Who taught that chieftain how to win them!

NEW CRESSET STREET TO ATER. -The ro mence of Pourrette, as it is called on the bills, was given with grout display and effect at the Arch some few years ago, under the management of Mr. Wheatley, Nothing is so terrifically grand as an avalanche, a Niagara of snew, descending like a torrent—a stage effect almost impossible to present. The Abune scenery at the Chesnat was exceedingly picturesque and true in all but the avalanche. The most eathur shatte impossible content. imagination cannot see anything but canvas, which last night unrolled itself

printed canvas, which has night profiled itself awkwardly, and did not fit theretage.

The snow, too, fell not with the grace it did in the Sea of fee, hat probably all this will be remedied in future representations. The pavillion in the two hast act is at once elegant and magnificant. The picce is full of interest, and was excellently played, as complete a whole as we have seen at this theatre.

It is a serie Germon, we confess, surprised us. The part is one entirely out of her usual style. It requires sentiment and pathos, two qualities which Miss Germon has nove yet displayed; but in Panarette she infused a touching, gentle pathos that was charming; and in the fourth act, which is the dramatic canistrophe, though the third is the scene, she rose to tragedy, keeping, however, within the bounds of good taste and truth.

There was not a vestige last night of her usual magnerisms, and we were delighted to see the

There was not a vestige last night of her usual mannerisms, and we were delighted to see the audicuce appreciate her newly revealed powers by applause, and by calling her before the curtain; for it will show Miss Germon that until now she has to suken her road, and that it does not require to lower her taiont or herself to be a favorite. Her costume was excellent, and of course she looked pretty. Miss Vaughan is a lady evidently accustomed to the stage, with a good voice, and intelligent reading.

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She is a great improvement on the lady whose name was in the cast. Mr. Baker, as "Bechard," was most effective, and drew tears from the audi-

ence in the scenes of the last two agts. H = |

cace in the scenes of the last two acts. He make up was excellent.

Mr. Mordaunemade as much as possible of a per which has add much power in it. Mr. Word was a life ie out of place, and assaidance in the gaz, rough soldier of the Empire. But played is intelligently. Mrs. Chapman made an excellent and handsome Duchers. Is Mrs. Chapman a scenlent and handsome Duchers. Is Mrs. Chapman as arrelian the imperial clief has forbidden criteding on the stage. House are especially assistant as are indicated in all stage in overnents. Paccepta with the much and all its scene attractions, add of to the acting, should be a popular piece.

In the atterpiece Mr. Murdoch, a highest of the rescent acts of chill, in Brother Bilbend I. He is ray a oung, handsome, with large black asses the without mischele, poutlemantly, stylich, and full of vivacity. He is a great ac insistion to the theater. More actors of his style are especially in requestion.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.-The Lakes of Kill

former was splendidly put on the stage, and Mes. W. lams was enchanting, Mr. Williams unnually spirited and accusing. House crowded of Assembly Butthernor.-The a cond matthe of the Classical Quintette Glub will take ablection nervey. The moste is of the highest style, and executed to perfection—music arch as is never heard in an ordinary convert. The authorists very tashionable, the larvellest of our cast bring than

"CORIOLANDS" AT THE ACCOUNTY. The Considerate of the stage is now the Constant

of Shake pears. The tragely as the post wrote, it is more than half as long again as the acting edition. In this the speeches of several of the characters are bither wholly omitted or are much mutilated, the "improvements" consisting for the most part, of very hught bits out out, and very storid ones put in "Tallus Aufdins," the Vol-cian leader, is shockled and suppressed; the grand character of "Volumnia" is mercile-sty curtailed, and even the line that the gentle "Virgilla" is permitted to say in the original is made still less in the amanded stage edition "Mononlus," too, is scarcely permitted to show what manner of man be le, while scenes in which his character develops itself being altogether

The arts so skilfully delineated by the author by which "Sicinius Velutus" and "Junius of the freaty of peace by a large majority.

The Brasilian correspondence culative to the acture of the printe Footen is possibled.

The London Star denormees the science, and topes America will repudiate it.

The terminal of the printer footen in the property of the people, facto them against "Coriolanus" are almost completely increased will repudiate it. speeches of "Coriolanus" are cut, and the hero is not allowed to use what one would arene were his fair share—the original words of his part.
The ordeal of paste and scissors which Combonishas undergone before it is pronounced fit for the stage, if not conducted on precisely the same principles on which a sensation nove it is lasticed into and "serked up" into a "moral, emotional play," is at least conducted upon a process aking to them.

The spirit in which the glib dramatist parches the thoughts of Shakespears together with the glue of his one idea is not far removed from that which would pick the spotw out from the sun's disc, and ske the vacuum out with a star or two, or which would gratify us taste and discordances or which would gratify us taste and discordances. by loading a campon to its muszle with blant cartridges. Shakespeare was not a post without imperfections; but they are not to be remedied by the alterations of another. Was this allowable, the works of the artist would equally be subjects of emendation; and the envious and wretched painters, and still more wratched critic, nuglic crowd the canvas with large allowances of blue sky and green fields, according to their own sweet wills.

weet wills. When, however, a Shakesperi in adaptation is when nowever, a Shanesperin adaptation is necessary in the eyes of those who certainly ought to be best qualitied to understand the business of the stage, censure is generally silent, and the mouth of the public closed against functioning. Shorn of some of its locks of strength as the original of Corrolaum is, the principal character's retained almost in its interrity. To the play from the stage, and to read it to the play upon the stage, and to read R in the quietude of the study are two separate play stres—the former of which stimulates us more by the magnificent appeals made unitedly to the senses of sight and hearing, and the large by the joint symmetry, the dove-tailedness of the various

The "idea of the life" of "Corio anus" does not indeed "sweetly creep into the study of basis indeed "sweetly creep into the study of basis into it boldly and creek, and stands a breathing statue there. The prevailing idea we have of "Coriolanus" is that of majory. No other embodiment of Shakesperry estancy associated with this imp olicitation? for consulship which he delign make of them—as though be disdained what he solicits—in he passionate laterview with "Volumnis," when she prescribes to him the relips by which pride shall wait on power; in his burishment, his exile, and his death, it is the unsaltied majesty of his character which we principally a mire. Like the inminous amosphere surrounding the unique body of an oral is

where it envelops.

Mr. Forrest's delineation of "Corlolanus" is to s to be placed beside his "King Lear," in which is to be placed baside his "King Lear," in which probably he reaches the very attitude of missingenius. In "Coriolanus" there is less room that usual for the display of Mr. Forrest's faults. The timulinous scenes between "Coriolanus" and the populace farnish at once occasion and excussion a veheniance which borders upon rast, and the spectacular character of the piece divers the attention some which borders upon rast, and the spectacular character of the piece divers the attention some which from the nuncussarily prolonged panses which Mr. Forrest is so ford of making, and which Shakespeare never could have intended him, nor any other notor, to make. Throughout all the play this actor's exquisite election was employed with the utmost skill, and interpreted with singular power passages which, to the careless reader, had communed at oest an obscure souse. Its first speech dust to most purician it vective. For this however, the bulk of the play gives much occasion. The fixest dispared to the play gives much occasion. The fixest dispared to the play gives much occasion. or the play gives much occasion. The firest dis-plays of this are where he is accused by one of the Tribunes ("Sicinius Volume") of treason when he rejects the correction of his mother ("Volumnia") to ask conciliatingly the consti-("Volumnia") to sek conciliatingly the consulsoly of the people; when he receives entended of
soly of the people; when he receives entended of
sanishment; and when, at the close of the play,
be replies to the impossibilities at the close of the play,
be replies to the impossibilities and passages as
these the impossion of Mr. Forner's greatest
excellence will be connected, yet in the sain and
quiet-tempored seems it was proceed that
his entire defineation of the character was spirit
to his farmonious conseption of it. To post in
modesty with which "Corrolands" receives the
modesty with which "Corrolands" receives the
senate; his exquisite greeting to have the "My
gavious Silence, hait" and the hait solling if
with which, in the Volssian camp, he behald sine
approach of his wife and mother, and the conbosey of R man ladies, are variously ioneins in
degree, and invest with penalter greet as a print degree, and invest with popular reasons of our a sharacter. This releatless warrier could inter-ment sweet compliments, as, for instance, when he would be

And tange on Dieux to only.

At this late day to instance of this great a tenthat he has faults, would scarcely be worsh the trouble or the time. His expellencing are so great that he can afford to retain follows, and those, moreover, are so fixed as not to be removed. Flattered as only those who have been so dispuraged can be, and disparaged only as those who have been so successful are, Mr. Forest knows too much of the world to expect his friends to be so candid to him as to a timit his faults of acting, or his enumies so goo inquired hults of acting, or his enamies so goe I natured as to acknowledge his virtues. His distant and conderfully musical cannelation, his almost perfect emphasis, the delicate variety of his intonations, and consonance of gesture with speech, are rare gifts indeed, and happily adorn a gentus which excels in those delineations where physical

which excels in those delineations where physical pre-wers prevails.

Mr. Forrest was really well supported, the chief attractions of the cast being Mr. McCullouch as "Tulins Authins," Madame Ponisi as "Voluminia," and Miss Alice Gray as "Vigilia." In consequence of the character of "Aufidias" being pipped of quite short, like a rose in the bud, Mr. McCullough had but a poor chance. The scenes by which, in the original play, his disposition and counterplottings are developed, are, in the stage edition, entirely obscured. The brief scenes in which he is permitted to uppeur are limited to the which he is permitted to appear are limited to the fourth and fifth acts. "Volumnia" has a better chance, but even she is restrained by the emendations of the play-wright. "Menenius," who is somewhat vertose and sprightly in the original, has all his green boughs lopped off, and is presented only as a withered trunk.

The secnery with which the play was presented deserves notice. It was new and beautiful, and clicked spontaneous applause. The costumes and war equipments were for the most part appropriate, although the triumphal charlot of olanus" was scarcely of such make as the hero would have most delighted in. The general sopport was fair, which is saying a great deal more than we can always say of any theatre, and the chorus and orchestra were equal to each others, canabilities. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1864.

State of Thermonium To-pay. -Six A. M 59. No. n. 41. 4 F. M. 41. Wind, N. W.

MOVEMENTS OF MAJOR-GENE-

Visit to his Family at Eurlington, New Jersey.

HIS STAY IN NEW YORK.

WHAT HE THINKS OF SHERMAN,

Grant's Arrival in this City This Morning.

SCENEATFIFTHANDCHESNUT STREETS.

He is Recognized by a Soldier, THE WILDEST ENTHUSIASM

The maximents of the bero of Vicksburg have been attended with much secresy during the past few days. On Thursday last General Grant Left the army and proceeded to Washington. From this city, after a brief consultation with the Presifent and Secretary of War, be left for Burlington, N. J., the residence of his family, caseing through this city on Friday. As may be imagined, the raiet people of Builington were greatly surprised

when, on Friday afternoon, General Graus, accompanied by several members of his family, was seen upon one of the principal streets.

I muscular recognition to at place on all sides, and such hand shakings and burry congratulations never before full to the let of this removined officer. In a few minutes the news of the arrival of Graut flew like wild fire through the rocen, and the gathering eventually because so great that in self-defense the General and his rusulty were obliged to seek the sectuation of the leave have

self-defense the General and his family were obliged to seek the sectinsion of their own home. Here, until a lare hour on Friday night, he received a number of visitors, the his of them not eaving his residence until near addinght. On Saturday morning General Grant, accompanied by his family, arrived in New York city, and quarily and in an unostemations manner proceeded to his hotel. During the day the great chieffair, in plain clinents dress, with his hotel son, and his dampher, Nellie Grant, after a short pronounds on Breadway, proceeded to a noted place of amusement on that famous thoroughlesser. There he passed an hour or more and again returned to bis hotel.

Notwinstanding the privacy of his visit, the fact of his arrival sectance known to a number of prominent clinens, and there he entertained up to the heur of 9 o'clock P. M., when he attended the grand recorpion given at the Astor House to Mr. Fenton, Governor cheet, Ropeated off mis were made to induce the General to make a speech, but without avail.

He remarked to a friend sitting upon the platform by his side, that "ir all the imaginary good which exchanges hands in Wall great."

form by his side, that "if all the imaginary goal which exchanges hands in Wall street every twenty four hours could be converted into solid material, and all offered him for a speech on that occasion, he would not make it; that it was not the purpose of his mission to make speeches."

The New York Francisco to make speeches." The New York Times of to-day, speaking of eneral Grant's visit to that city, says :-

When the Veteran Union Club complimented in Governor clest with a screnade at the Astor the Governor elect with a scrennic at the Astor House, they little thought what a distinguished guest would grace the occasion with his presence. garst would grace the occasion with his presence, it was only after much solleliation that Ganeral Grant consented to come down to the reconstruction, and occupy a seat by the side of Gorernor Fenton. His entrance was greened with a shout of applause, burstle gour from the heart of every man there present, the homage of the people to their great vectorious leader.

No words can express the wild enthaliasm of the moment when cheers for Grant rang from thore to entine and the authors belief.

General rose, bowed, and sut down amili cries from all parts of the room, of "God bless you"

To General; God bless you"

To General Sickles he delegated the honor of returning his thanks for his clattering reception, his reticence on this occasion, his resistance to the inducement to say at least a few words, was but an illustration of the obscinate firmness of his character, which, having once determined to do or not to do a thing, will not allow him to deviate from his purpose. The General received vary few visitors during his stay in the city. On Sinday evening he called on Licatenas, Occasia Scott, at the Roffman House, but it is believed to have been nothing those than an anofficial visit of coursely.

To those whom he honored by receiving them at his rooms, his manner was claserful, his conversation hopeful, and his views of the situation most assuring. No one can hear him talk without being profoundly impressed with the force of a charaker combining immense power with the most unassuming modesty. His presence fascinates, his eye magnetizes you, and you cannot look in his lace, listen to his res, calm, quiet words, and go away doubting that Grans is no ser of the simulation, and knows it.

To a gentleman of this city he mid, on Sunday afterboon.—The Southern Confederacy is a mere shell. I know it. I am sure of it. It is a hollow shell, and shorman will prove it to you. The calm, modest sone journess of power with which this was said, more than the wards themselves, conveyed to his visitor an inquilitied con-

answer to a question whether, in his coin on minety days would bring the end, he said, such as it in valle —"I am not a ninety-day man, but we shall see what will happen to six mouths."

The significance of these words from the Committed of the second from the Sandal state of the second from the Sandal state of the sandal sandal

General Grant knows and believes what he General Grant knows and believes what he are and he is not acceptanted to express his views without due consileration. From the movement of General charman it is evident he e-peats great results, and in the success of his operations he has the most perfect considered. Although few had the pleasure of essing him, yet he so impressed those few with his own hopefulness that they cannot help relievating the cryoteness that they cannot be consequently fail these than a find their sections of consequents.

General Grant's Arrival this Maraing,

At an early hour this morning the General arrived in this city and stopped as the Continen-ial. He intended to proceed immediately on to the front, but by some delay he missed the train the frant, but by some delay he missed the train and was obliged to lay over a few hours. Between 10 and 11 o'clock, accompanied by one of his sids, Colonel Budeau, he left the hotel on private business. He was dressed in civilian's clothes, with a large slonch hat, having a stiling whatever on his person to indicate his position. He proceeded down Chessaut street unmolested until a short distance below Sixth, when a soldier with was standing with several of his courtades on the sidewalk recognized him, and widey exclaimed, "My God, there's Goueral Grant!"

This news spread almost with the speed of fighting, and in a few minutes the General was

This news spread almost with the speed of lighting, and in a few minutes the General was completely besieged. The crowd increased with great rapidity; people seeing the excitement came rashing to the spot to inquire into the cause of the reloicing. He was grasped around the neek; to his coat tail, and his hands and arms were select by all who could possibly reach him. The scene was becoming more exciting, and the General strait confounded, not knowing what to do by ral stood confounded, not knowing what to do in order to extricate himself. A large number of police rushed to the spot, and the fact that the excitement was owing to the presence of General Grant was communicated to Chief Luggles, who was had a large number of space and a large number.

Grant was communicated to Chief Enggles, who soon had a large number of police on hand.

The police was formed a hollow square, and the General was placed within, and fairly lifted by the crowd into the Central Telegraph office, Fifth and Chesant. The doors were speedily closed and guarded by the police. The crowd gathered around and climbed up in the windows, and cheer after cheer was given for the hero. After some delay, the General was conducted up-stairs into the Mayor's private office, where he was taken in charge by that official, and heartily welcomed, after which he informed the Mayor that he wished to leave as soon as possible. The that he wished to leave as soon as possible. The Mayor immediately sent for a chaise. The crowd outside of the building had by this

time largely increased, and the wildest enthu-

claem prevailed. In spite of the efforts of the police a pas-age way could not be in de from the steps of the Mayor's offest to the carriage. Chief Rungles seeing this, immediately secreted another carriage and had it taken in charge of an efficie to the main gars of Indapendence Square, on Walmus street. This successes evid most admirably.

The rewel-seding the carriage drive around to the Walmus street gate, and there having, of course supposed that the General would take his follows after from the point. Meanwhile a larger rottee force arrived, and a passam was opened by two p to crows of officers, and the ticograf and follows, land on were evented by the Mayor to the carriage. As the General passed into the extrigue he was londy cheered. Every one is seated determined either to shake his final, or at least to touch some part of his garmons. Hundreds of name were stretched over the heads of the officers, and the General was gestly tappent on his head, shoulders, and every part of his body that could possibly be reached. A passage car, filled with several ladies, passed at the time. They waved their handkerchiefs and in other ways manifered their regard for the homoved individual. As soon as he was safely so that in his serriage the crowd booke through and cineg to the conveyance, nearly every wind we dwined was broken. The driver applied his write to the Continental, without regard to the city or digits expressibilities first first and could arrive in front of the hotel the traceril way control to his room. In a short time afforwards

prohibiting hist driving. Before much of a crowd could arrive in front of the hotel the trooped was ecorred to his room. In a short time afforwards he took his departure in such a number as to escape almost any notice.

During all this excitement, from the time the General was besteped in Chesant street until his departure from the Mayor's office, he held that itselfable eiger in his ments and smoked most factority, which was no doubt owing to the great excitement under which he lattered. While the people were paying him some a honor he seed and much cumbarrassed, blishing frequently, with his eyes east downwards.

much embarrassed, blishing frequently, with his eyes cast downwards.

The popularity of General Grant was attested in a remarkable degree by the populare this morning. From the time he was first recognized on the street until he sought the shelter of the Contacerna Hotel, the contusiasm of the people was timbated. Not alone was the excitement confined to those of mature years, but the confuscion spread to children of tender years, and these were ancessing in their afforms to obtain a glimpse of the General's face.

However greatly Grant may pride himself upon his their critical abdition in a military point of view, he must hear first confess that there was which bestered him upon his visit to Philadei phin, on the 22d of November, was tax much for him, viewed in the same strategic light.

Fraction 18.

During his stay in the Mayor's onles, Mayor Henry made inquiry as to the health of the General's family. Grant replied that they were all in very good health, whereupon some one at the General's elbow said:

"How is your other family, General?" What family "responded the General, for the noment faking his eight from his mouth, and holding it between his foreingers. "Your family in Virginia, General," was the

The General, smilling at this wittleism, answered, "Old" they are always in the best or health." health."

Same minutes previous, while Grant was standing on the side walk surrounded by the police, a bright-looking boy, about ten years of ago, slipped between two policeous, and approaching General Grant with extended band said, "I want I shake hand swith you, General." The General took the little fellow's hand and gave it a hearty shake, after which the boy stole out of the anglosure, and with his face beaming with gladness, related the incident to several of his commules on the opposite corner of the street.

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Notwithstanding the extraordinary circumstances of this impromptu availor, General Grant could not resist the tempting inxuries of "that cigar," of which so much has been said. It was nothing but smake, smoke, smoke, the stand of one being replaced by a fresh Havarea, ad intituo. So have we seen him amid the did of battle, when death and desolation was happening on all sides. "That cigar," seemingly, is a part of himself, and without it his existence would be incomplete.

HAD THEM THERE, -All attendants upon places f public smusement, and especially theatres, know how universal is the habit for a porsion of the audience to rush pell-meil from the establishment just before the close of the performance. No matter how deeply interesting may be the closing scene of the act, these ill-mannered per sons cannot be induced to wait notil the fall of the curtain, but climbing over benches, and reasons the curtain, but climbing over benches, and reasons the curtain. those desirons of sitting the play out, from hearing so much as a single word of the language attered upon the stage. Many plans have even tried to correct this massace, but that adop ed by Mos Heron, the actress, only a short time sings, was an effective as well as novel one. The play preduced on the occasion was one of her own somposition, and she as anthoress and actress, rightly deemed herself entitled to more respectful attention. With stately mien she advanced to the front of the stage, and indignantly protested in language something like the following.— The re-pectable part of the audience will remain and witness my paor efforts; the rest of the audience may go! It is well to add that this deserved reprinand proved saintary, for a complete con-version was experienced, and the outre audience resumed their seats until the curtain fell.

POLISHED BOOTS .- It is not a matter of nearness, of personal pride alone, that one should always appear on the streets with his boots or shoes neatly polished. Brightly polished boots are cooler in warm weather, and warmer to cold weather than dull and dusty boots; for m warm weather than dull and dusty boots; for in warm weather they reflect the sun, which dusty and dirty boots absorb; and it ould wear her the clean boot does not allow the warmth of your foot to radiate freely, whereas the unclean boot does. Clean, bright boots are consequently more confortable, as well as respectable, both in warm weather and cold. Not only will different sunsanges, as from and wood, give out heal or take it in, more or less, but the same substance radiates heat more or less settingly, as it is bright or dull, rough or smooth. Now, dirty boots are rough as well as dull. They have a surface of many little hills and valleys, so that, in truth, there is more surface for the heat to pust through either way. As a rough surface is a larger surface, more heat from welful and without always passes through duit and dirty boots than poirshed

awned upon us clear and cold, yet, from the occasional clouds flitting across the horizon at the ime of writing, it is almost too good news to selleve that the rainy weather is altogether over

and therefore a brief paragraph upon the subject of umbrellas will be gate appropriate.

No one cases about being between with ambrellas unless there is account need for their use. While some persons are so fortunate as to be provided with this needs article just in the mick of time, when the rain commences to descend, there are so reso of others again whom, such only, the case so reso of their again, they are so so reso of their again, they are so so reso of their again, they are so resort and the source of the so the rain series of the when they carry new cities with them. Now, why cannot the same plan be seconed in this city as across the water-is l'aris, for instance—where the shops of solucionists are agencies for the loss of universita-There any one cought in a shower may procure an umbrolla by depositing its value as security, remaining it the next day to any foracconist's shop, an account being kept between them. The price of a day's hire is but six sons. Who will act apon the principle, and confer a boon upon humanity that will never be forgotten?

FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY.-At a meeting of the Freedmen's Aid Society, held last evening at Concert Hall, Bishop Potter in the chair, addresses were delivered by Mr. Tomlinson, the Superintendent at Port Royal, and Mr. Mitchell, the Superintendent for Tennessee and Georgia. In the department or the South, with the head-quarters at Port Royal, there are 19,000 colored scople. Only 500 rations per month are required to be issued to these, they otherwise supplying themselves. In the Southwest schools and churches are being rapidly erected through the labors of this people.

THE SOLDIER'S VOYE .- The total soldier's vote vas received this morning, and stands as fol-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. The Pinance Committee of City Councils have agreed to report in favor of an appropriation of

five thousand dollars for furniture for the Muni-cipal Hospital.

The proposition to increase the salaries of the Assistant Engineers of the First and Second Divisions has been indefinitely postponed. Cohoner's Cases,-This morning an unknown white mun was found lying dead on the side walk, on Callowhill street, west of Twenty-fifth. The deceased appeared to be about fifty years of

wharf, last night, and was drowned

ACADEMY OF MURIC-GRAND BALL OF "LA | COTERTS BLANCIES."-We learn that arrangeents are now being made to give a magnificent ancy dress hop, to come off early in Pobrnary, and as the members of La Coterie Blanchs, an asand as the members of La Coterie Historie, an as-sociation of sentlemen of taste and experience, have the affair in hand, we feet warranted in predicting that there will be the finest display of lancy dresses ever witnessed in Phitadelphia, and that the ball will be a perfect success. It will be membered that La Coterie gave the most degant lancy dress party last season ever given in our city. They propose this season to echica every lying of the kind ever given in this country. ming of the kind ever given in this country, and o introduce several new features and personation of characters rever before attempted. Some four most fashionable ladies are already proportion of characters rever before attempted. Some four most fashionable ladies are already proportion their costumes to attend the grand party of the Colorie Blanche. No one is to be admitted to the dancing floor except in fancy costume. Fickets admitting to the ball room floor limited as its hundred, and to be sold only by sub-originary. Each subscriber to have a sertain number of antidence tickets to present a

of suddence tickets to present to his friends to CANAL BOAT WASHED OVER THE SCHUYLKILL em .- This morning the Schuylkill river, awing the recent heavy rains, was about chrimen ches above its usual height, and flowed with test rapidly over the dam. At an early hear his morning a canal heat broke from its moor-nes, and was washed down the river, and over he dam. In passing over the beat snapped com-letely in half, one portion remaining on the inn, while the other rested below. Fortunately acone was on board.

PAIRMOUNT BASIN.-The work of cleansing e Fairmount Basin will be finished in three leys. Among the fish found in the basin were a number of gold dish of the rarest color and spa-ies. There have been placed on exhibition in the mill-house. During the clearating of the basin water will be supplied from Corinshian vanue.

vertisement in another column, is will be seen that

the books poslively close on Monday next. As the probabilities are that on the test day there will be a greater demand than can be supposed it is suggested to those intending to take one or mare of the remaining shares that they ecure them by mail or otherwise at once. It is expected that when the company gets organized these shares will command a handsome premium.

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A SERIOUS CASE OF MALT-THEATMENT.-The comment, we see, has been swin led out of some two Similard thousand deliars in the way of revenue and inor they have been bravin' for themselves trouble, and we hope Secretary Fessibles will make them top around, eaching them better how to desert us their beer and story If their does to their country, while many brace and pa-stotic sons are in authors their blee to support the country r featows, with their beer, try to defeated it. A suit of true blue, from Charles Stokes & Co.'s under t uch as they wear at Sing-Siag, the other.

INTERESTING TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- We find it e be of signal value that a seeing machine should have a uniform and self-regulating tendon of threat, and bould make at great a variety of stitubes as possible. We neo learn that an instrument having the recessible fortarams, and have wirk run either to the right or left, without turning the fabric, it of very great advantages; nd the same may be said of a muchino which makes every stitch complete in itself, that is not cleas in its op-cations, and not liable to get out of order; that is free emotiections of springs, ong wheels, and came, and an embines in all stitches the greates' amount of strength, esticity, and beauty; that performs both the heaviest and finest work with equal faculty, without change of tension, break of thread, or skipping satisfies; and that, ension, break of thread of sampling successful results with a sampling and runs with greatest said so simple in construction that it can be easily understood. The \* Slo ense has all these important

Pulladelphia Agency is at No. 430 Chesant street. H. STEEL & Son have a tine stock of dry ods to selectfrom: they have been long saturdished in ashear, and those who want roods in their line would do

tablished stand Nov. 713 & 715 N. Touth street. THE LADIES' FRIEND .- "A gem;" "A housefarm;" "The best in the world;" Would not be without Florence; "It makes four staches with the same case hat others make one." Such are the expressions used

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TREEGRAPH, & Toroday, Movember 22. Gold is active this morning, and prices have dvanced 5026 per cent since has evening, openrg at 12234; advanced, and sold at 2284 at 108

o'clock; fell off, and sold at 2274 at 11; 2254 at 12; rai ied and sold at 2264 at 124 P. M. The Stock Market is inactive, but prices are steady. Government bonds continue firm and prices are rather better, with sales of 5-20s at 04/G:104% coupons off, which is an advance; and new T-30s at 901; ds of 1881 are quoted at

New City is are selling at 1011.

In Railroad shares there is rather more doing, nd prices have an upward tendency, with sales of Reading to notice at 501 an advance of 1; Counsylvania Railroad at 67 [69374, an advance of 1; Northern Central Railroad at 57; Little schuyikiil at 454(e46; Chester Vailey Railroad bonds at 40; North Pennsylvania Railroad bonds at 100; Lehigh Valley Railroid at 814; and Philadelphia and Eric at 313, an advance of 3; 152 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 501 for Philadelphia and Germantown; 32 for Eimira common, 61 for preferred; 16 for Catawista common, 39 for preferred; and 64 for Philadelphia

and Baltimore. There is little or nothing doing in Passenger Railroad shares. 55 was bid for Fifth and Sixth; 2014 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 341 for Spruce and Pine; 684 for West Philadelphia, which is an advance; and 15 for Arch street; 70 was seked for Second and Third; 49 for Tenth and Eleventh; 48 for Chesnut and Walnut; and 284 for Green and Coates.

Canal shares continue dull as about former rates. 83 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, 39 for preferred; 75] for Lehigh Valley; 145 for Susquebanna Canal; and 130 for Morris Canal preferred.

Bank shares continue very firm, and prices are rather better, with sales of Manufacturers' and Mechanics' at 31, which is an advance of &; and City Bank at 57, an advance of 1; 176 was bid for North America, an advance of 3; 1594 for Philadelphia; 140 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 59] for Commercial; 30 for Mechanics'; 88 for Kensington, an advance of 2; and 50 for Girard.

Coal Oil shares are stendy, with sales of Oil Creek at 81, an advance of 1; McClintock at 51; Mc Etheny at 57; and Cherry Run at 30, an advance of 5. There is very little demand for money, and the rates remain about the same as last quoted. Leans on call are freely offered at 6 per cent. per

annum; prime paper is scarce and quoted at 74@ Considerable attention has been attracted to the unexpected advance in the stock of the Clinton Coal and Iron Company, which for a long period was inactive. Indeed the rise has been so sudden, that holders of the stock have ignorantly disposed of it at less figures than it would command at the Board.

The reason given by those who have a know-

ledge of the subject, is the discovery of unmistakable oil indications upon the territory owned by the company, which embraces about thirteen thousand acres. Within a few days a lease has been entered into by responsible and wealthy operators for the oil privileges of one thousand acres under an ample rental and royalty. The lessees will immediately commence the work of sinking wells and developing the oil production. Notwithstanding the indisposition

details of the matter, we feel it our duty to put the holders of the stock on their guard against a attributes, and is decidedly the best massime made. The rulnous sacrifice of it on the eye of so importan a development. The les ees are sanguine of the existence o large veins of sil beneath the enormous wealth

of those connected with the Company to furnish

of coal and iron already found on the lands of this Company. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCRANGE SALES, NOV. 20.

FIRST BOARD.

- Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Market strong and active.

DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, American Gold. 226
American Silver, 4's and 4's 216
Dimes and Half Dimes 211
Spanish Quarters 211 Penn Currency...... die. 1 die. New York Exchange......1-10 " par. Quantities of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to day :-

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BALTIMORE, November 22,—Flour dult and ayy. Grain scarce at steady prices. Whisky steady at 13 Greenies fum.

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ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
Schr Carthagens, Kelly, 5 days from New Budford, with
oil for J. B. A. Allen.
Schr Herotos, Champlin, 4 days from Providence, in batnat to captain.
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